



BURLEY®

Cub

Owner's Instruction & Safety Manual

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Congratulations!

You've just purchased a Burley® trailer, the leading choice of discriminating bicycle trailer owners worldwide. Every effort has been made to ensure your purchase is of top quality and proven design, ready to provide you with many years and thousands of miles of happy, safe trailering.

IMPORTANT: Because some of the features and guidelines for using the Burley Cub merit close attention, it is very important that you familiarize yourself with the trailer by reading this manual all the way through before use. If you have any questions, we encourage you to contact your Burley dealer.

Introduction

This manual is written sequentially to assist initial assembly. Your Burley Cub is shipped 95% factory-assembled. You will need to mount the reflectors, install the tongue and brake, attach the wheels, side panels, roll bar and safety flag, and snap the cover into place. Once you've read the safety guidelines, you're ready to go. Initial assembly should take 10-15 minutes. Subsequent setting up and folding can easily be done in a couple of minutes, no tools required.

Before trailering, be sure you have a thorough understanding of the safety harness and of trailer hitch operation. Practice folding and unfolding your trailer; it can easily be done in less than a minute, no tools required. Check to see that the trailer wheels and hitch are securely attached. We again request that you read this manual from start to finish before use, referring to it as necessary in the future.

NOTE: Any reference to left or right is made in the direction of travel, as if you were sitting in the child seat looking forward.

When Loaning or Selling Your Trailer

If you loan or sell your Burley Cub, supply the new user with this manual. They must familiarize themselves with all sections—especially sections "IX. Safety Guidelines" and "X. Safety Checklists" prior to use. It is essential that they understand the differences between riding a bicycle with a trailer and without one. It is also essential that they understand correct wheel attachment, setup, folding, and use of the harness, safety flag, cover, and hitch. Always ensure that both adult and child are wearing helmets. Never loan your trailer if it is in need of maintenance or repair.

I. Hardware Bag Contents and Tool List

IMPORTANT: Please verify that you have received all of the contents listed. Do not proceed with assembly if any parts are missing; contact Burley immediately for replacement parts.

Hardware Bag Contents

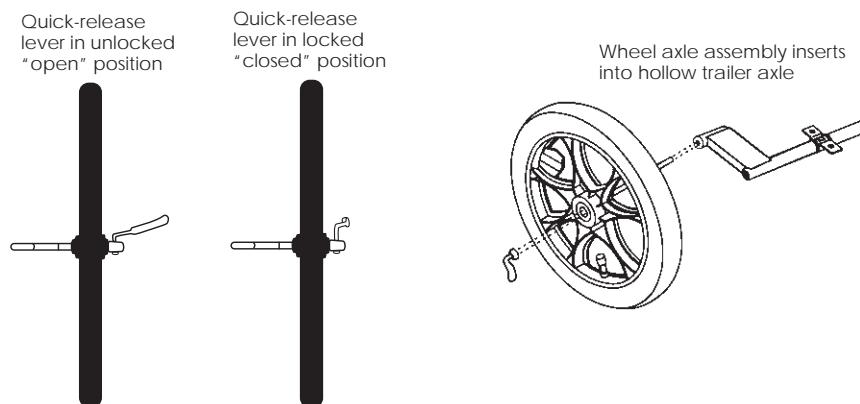
(1) Cub Brake Assembly	(1) Brake Hardware Bag
(3) #10 x 5/8 Philips pan bolts	(3) #10 split washers
(3) #10 x 1" fender washers	(1) 4 x 6 plastic bag
(1) 6 x 18 plastic bag	

Tool List

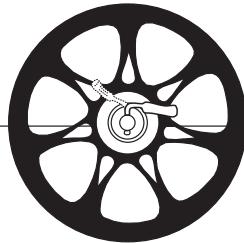
7/16" wrench	Torque wrench	Extension
7/16" socket	Two no.2 Phillips screwdrivers	
1/4" pin punch and hammer, or 1/4" drill bit and hand drill (see page 8)		

II. Attaching the Wheels

First, verify that the tires are inflated to 30-35 P.S.I. Next, tip the trailer frame on its back end. If you are working on a rough or dirty surface, lay down a cloth or other protective barrier to avoid damage to your trailer. With the quick-release lever in the "OPEN" position, insert the wheel axle assembly COMPLETELY INTO THE HOLLOW TRAILER AXLE, MAKING SURE THAT THE HORIZONTAL SHAFT GOES ALL THE WAY INTO THE AXLE.



Once the wheels are fully seated in the hollow axle, the quick-release lever should be positioned so that it is aimed to the rear of the trailer in the "CLOSED" position (the lever is marked for OPEN or CLOSED positions). The wheel quick-release/axle assembly comes preadjusted from Burley.



NOTE: All wheels, including optional spoked alloy wheels, must be mounted with the recessed side of the hub facing outward.



WARNING

Make sure wheels are held securely, with wheel shaft fully inserted into the hollow axle. You should not be able to rock or shift wheels. Improperly installed wheels can fall off, causing an accident or serious injury.



WARNING

With wheels mounted, both reflectors must face outward. Check to see that both reflectors have been installed correctly. Incorrectly installed reflectors can reduce visibility at night and cause an accident or serious injury.

III. Installing the Tongue & Safety Flag

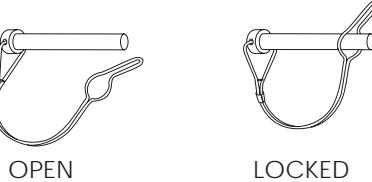
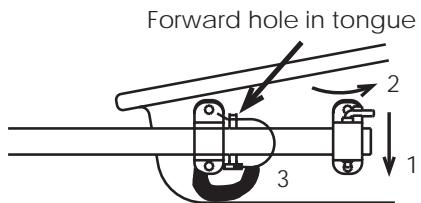
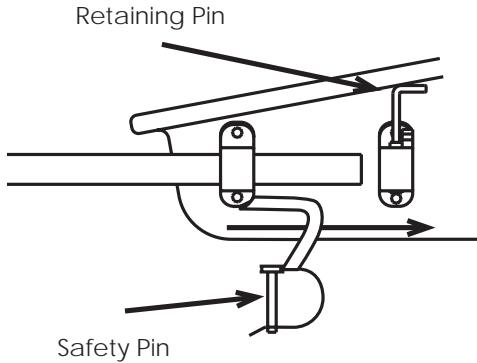
Installing the Tongue

The tongue attaches to the left side of the trailer. When installed, the tongue bends to the right, which places the hitch near the center line of the trailer. Slide the tongue through the two plastic tongue receptacles until the end of the tongue is flush with the back edge of the rear tongue receptacle.

Secure the tongue as follows:

1. Slide the retaining pin
in the rearward receptacle through
the hole provided in the tongue.

2. Secure it and lock the pin by rotating it toward the rear of the trailer as shown in the drawing on the right.
3. Slip the safety pin though the forward hole in the tongue and lock in place. Refer to the illustration showing the locked position of the safety pin. Firmly pull on the tongue to ensure that it is secure.



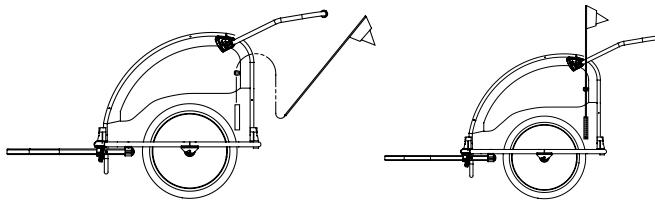
Important: The tongue retaining pin is captured between the tongue receptacle and the lip of the poly shell. It should never be completely removed from the tongue receptacle.

! WARNING

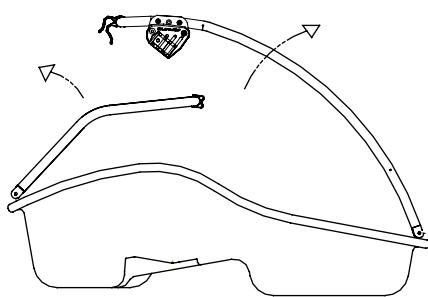
Tongue retaining pin must be locked into place before using trailer. If pin is not properly locked, trailer could separate from bicycle, resulting in an accident or serious injury. Safety pin is a backup for the retaining pin. Under no circumstances should the trailer be towed with only the safety pin engaged.

Installing the Safety Flag

Insert the safety flag pole through the loop of $\frac{1}{2}$ " webbing on the outside of the trailer and into the flag pocket at the bottom left hand corner of the trailer as shown below. DO NOT USE YOUR TRAILER WITHOUT THE SAFETY FLAG IN PLACE.



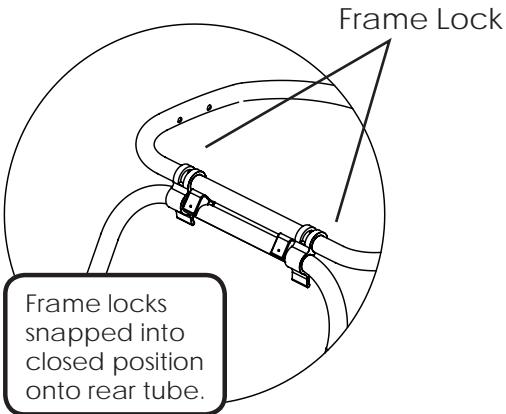
IV. Unfolding & Folding Your Burley Cub



Unfolding your Burley Cub

Your Burley Cub is designed with a durable polyethelyne bucket, lightweight aluminum frame with roll cage, and bright-colored polyester software. Setting it up or folding it down is accomplished in a few easy steps as follows:

To unfold, rotate the front tube upward and the rear tube back until they meet on the two black plastic saddles as shown at right. Then rotate the two frame locks to snap onto the rear tube as shown. The frame locks should connect adjacent to, and to the outside of the two plastic saddles.

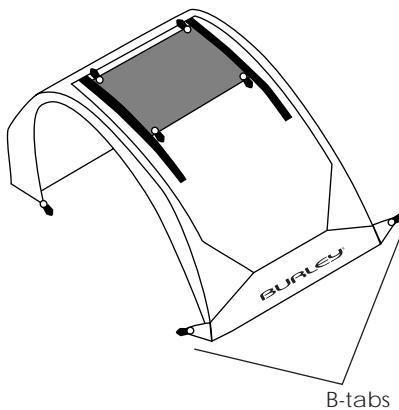


WARNING

Check that the frame locks are properly engaged before using trailer. Failure to do so can result in serious injury.

Installation and Use of the Cover

Your Big Screen 2-in-1 Cover is held in place by eight snaps at the rear, top, and two sets in the front. Always use your cover to keep debris out (and toys inside) of the trailer when it's in use.



Installing the Cover

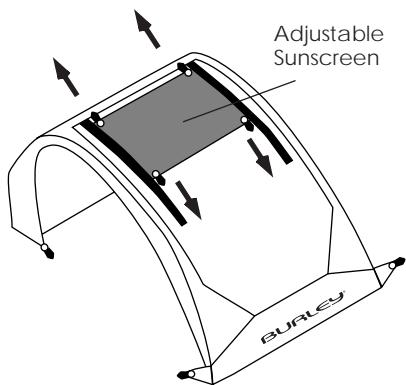
To install the cover, unfold it and snap the top two snaps first. Next, pull the cover toward the back of the trailer and snap the two rear snaps. Finally, using the B-tabs in front, pull the cover taut by snapping the B-tabs over the edge of the frame rails.

Folding and Stowing the Front Window

Folding and stowing the front window is quick and easy. Begin by unzipping the window. Next, fold the window in half toward the back of the trailer. Then roll the window up toward the top of the trailer. Hold the window in place by inserting the elastic straps into the Velcro holders on the top of the trailer.

Using the Adjustable Sunscreen

Your Burley Cub is equipped with an adjustable sunscreen to keep your kids in the shade during bright, sunny days. To move the Adjustable Sunscreen, simply pull on the tabs to move it up or down on the trailer as necessary. If more visibility is required, pull the sunscreen up in the middle. This is depicted in the illustration at right.

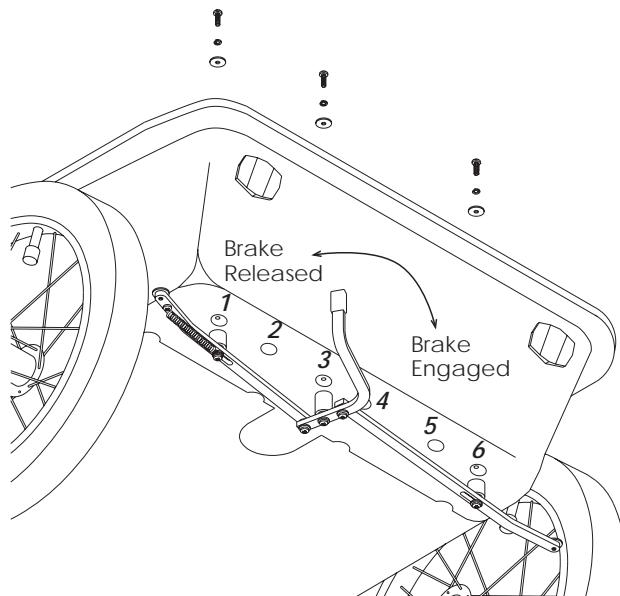


Parking Brake Installation and Operation

The roll cage should be fully unfolded; remove the Big Screen 2-in-1 Cover; remove the tongue, and leave the wheels in running position.

1. Put the trailer on its nose on the floor with the roll cage leaning against a wall or table. If you are working on a rough or dirty surface, lay trailer on a cloth or other protective barrier.
2. Facing the underside of the bucket, identify the rear-most row of six molded depressions (see illustration on page 8). These depressions have 1/4" dimples molded into their centers.

3. Use a 1/4" pin punch and a hammer to pop out three dimples - the ones in depressions 1, 3, and 6 (as numbered in the illustration on page 9). If you are lacking a pin punch, use a 1/4" drill bit in a hand drill to drill out those dimples.
4. Clean the slugs and/or burrs from the resulting holes where they enter the inside of the bucket.
5. Put a spring washer on a mounting screw, and put a fender washer on the screw. These parts are found in the hardware bag.
6. Place the brass center post of the brake assembly in the number 3 depression so that the black vinyl grip on the brake handle clears the rear of the bucket and let the brake arms hang down. Hold the center post and screw in place with a Phillips screwdriver.
7. Reach inside the bucket and thread the screw/spring washer/fender washer stack through the punched hole and into the brake assembly center post. Don't tighten it yet.
8. Swing each of the two brake assembly arms into place in turn, so their posts enter their respective depressions, and fasten them from the inside of the bucket with the screw/spring washer/fender stacks.
9. Using two screwdrivers, one inside the bucket and one outside, tighten the mounting screws firmly, until the spring washers are fully flattened between the mounting screw heads and fender washers.
10. Be careful to keep the left-most post from rotating as you tighten its mounting screw so as not to distort the brake return spring.



Your assembly of the Cub parking brake is complete. Now reattach the tongue and you are ready to go!

Using the Parking Brake

Once installed, the parking brake is engaged by pushing the handle to the right, which pushes the brake arms outward so that the tip of each brake engages the inside of each tire. This can be done with your hand or foot. When disengaging the brake, it may spring to the left, so exercise caution.

Folding Your Burley Cub

Folding your Burley Cub is basically the reverse of unfolding it. Familiarize yourself with unfolding the trailer as outlined in section IV, on page 6. To fold your trailer:

1. Remove the safety flag.
2. Remove the tongue by pulling out the safety pin and lock pin and reversing the process described previously.
3. Remove the wheels and store them in a safe place with the handle.
4. Remove the cover and store in a safe place.
5. Unclip the safety clips at the top rear of the frame.
6. Push the rear part of the trailer forward and down while simultaneously pushing the top of the trailer down.

We recommend reinserting the safety pins in their receptacles for storage or transport to avoid snagging.

You can partially fold your Burley Cub as needed. Your options are to fold only the top, remove only the tongue and hitch, remove the quick release wheels, or any combination of the above. Do not operate your trailer in a partially folded condition.

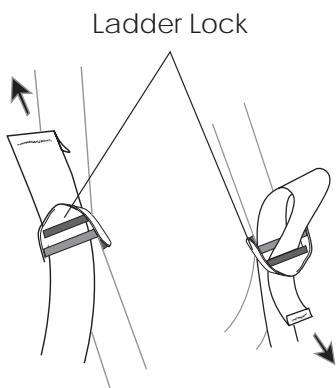
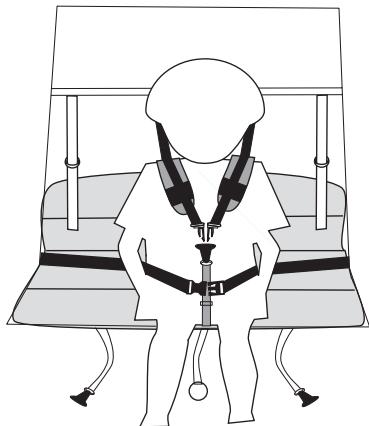
V. Using the Seat Harness

Only passengers who are able to wear a helmet and sit upright, unassisted should ride in a trailer. Adequate neck strength is required to hold head upright while trailering. A physician should evaluate anyone who is of questionable developmental age for trailering.

The straps and sliding buckles sewn to the backrest of the child seat are part of a self-adjusting system that keeps the shoulder straps at the correct height for children of various sizes. When you tighten the shoulder harness, the sliding buckles allow the shoulder belts to come across the top of the child's shoulders, creating a snug fit. In addition, the sliding buckles keep the straps from falling off of the shoulders.

IMPORTANT: Always fasten and adjust the two buckles behind the child seat when using the trailer.

Single Passenger:

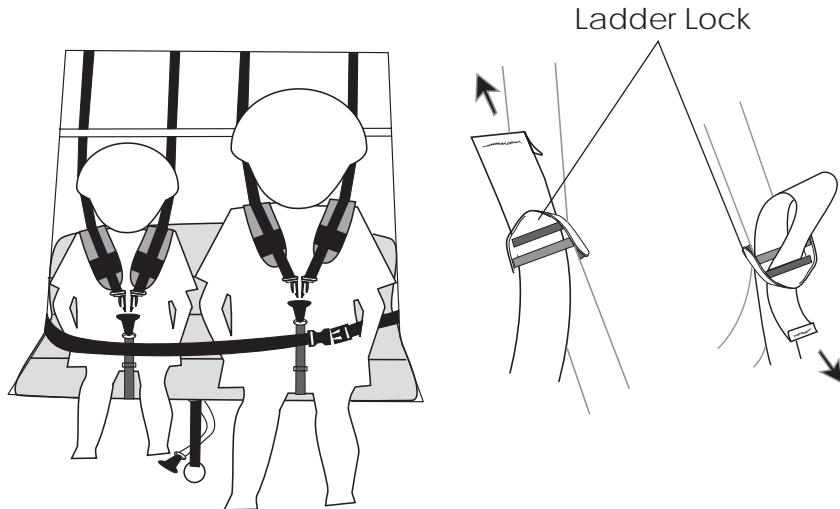


1. Remove both shoulder harnesses from the shoulder straps (see Section VI for details on removing the shoulder harness). Unclip the Y-buckle if necessary. Store one of the shoulder harnesses in a safe place. Leave outboard shoulder straps dangling. Do not unthread the straps from the ladder locks in this step.
2. Remove the two center shoulder straps by unthreading them from the ladder locks.
3. Trade the position of the shoulder straps and re-insert the straps into the ladder locks as shown in the illustration. The flat parts of the male portion of the Y-buckle should face toward the center.
4. Install one shoulder harness assembly in the center position as shown below. See Section VI for details on installing the shoulder harness.
5. Seat the child in the center of the seat.
6. Snap in the shoulder straps at the Y-buckle. Ensure that the Y-buckle is adjusted so that it is at the child's sternum.
7. Ensure that the shoulder straps are adjusted so that the child is comfortably kept from moving too far forward in the seat.
8. Fasten and adjust lap belt so that it is snug.

Two Passengers

For two children, use both shoulder harnesses and two outer crotch straps.

1. Ensure that the restraint system is set up for two children so that the male portion of each Y-buckle is facing the center of each seating position. If your trailer was set up for single-child use, reverse the process above in the Single Passenger section.
2. Attach the center support strap.
3. Seat the first child on one side of the trailer.
4. Snap in the shoulder straps at the Y-buckle. Ensure that the Y-buckle is adjusted so that it is at the child's sternum.
5. Ensure that the shoulder straps are adjusted so that the child is comfortably kept from moving too far forward in the seat.
6. Repeat for the second child.
7. Fasten and adjust the lap belt so that it is snug.



WARNING

Junction of Y-buckle must be positioned at child's sternum to work correctly. Belts or buckles positioned near your child's neck can cause discomfort or serious injury. Check child periodically to ensure that he/she has not slipped from correct seated position.



WARNING

Child and cyclist must wear helmets when trailering. Helmets can prevent or significantly reduce head injury in event of accident.

VI. Padded Seat & Shoulder Harness

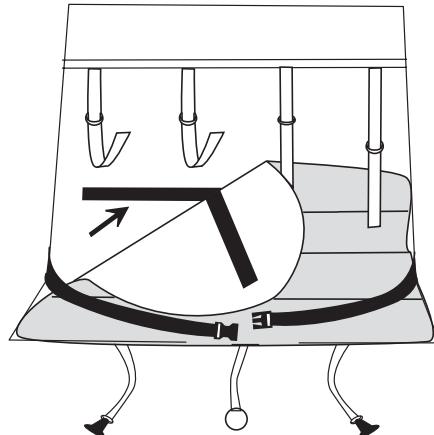
The seat in your Burley Cub is designed to provide the utmost comfort for your children. From a padded seat and shoulder harnesses to room for your children's helmets to flow-thru mesh to keep your children cool, the Burley Cub is the most comfortable trailer on the market.

Seat Pad and Shoulder Harnesses

The seat pads and shoulder harnesses in your Burley Cub are made of a durable spacer weave fabric for ventilation to keep your children cool, and a high tech foam material to provide the padding necessary for a comfortable ride. If the seat pad and/or shoulder harnesses become dirty, they can be easily removed and hand-washed with mild soap and water. If it is extremely hot, the shoulder harnesses can be removed to provide maximum flow-thru ventilation. Installing the seat pad and shoulder harnesses is quick and easy. Simply follow the steps below.

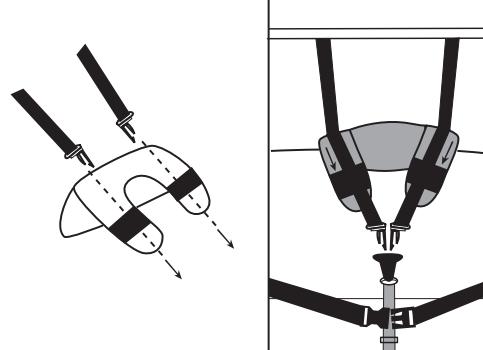
Seat Pad

1. Ensure that shoulder straps and lap belt are not in the way of the seat pad during installation.
2. The seat platform and seat pad each have two strips of Velcro material as shown at right. Install the front part of the seat pad so that the square edges of the pad face match up with the front of the seat.
3. Attach the top part of the seat pad to the seat to complete the process.



Shoulder Harness Pad

Insert the shoulder straps into the shoulder harness pad as shown in the drawing at right. The shoulder straps should be oriented so that the FLAT parts of the male buckles are facing toward each other.

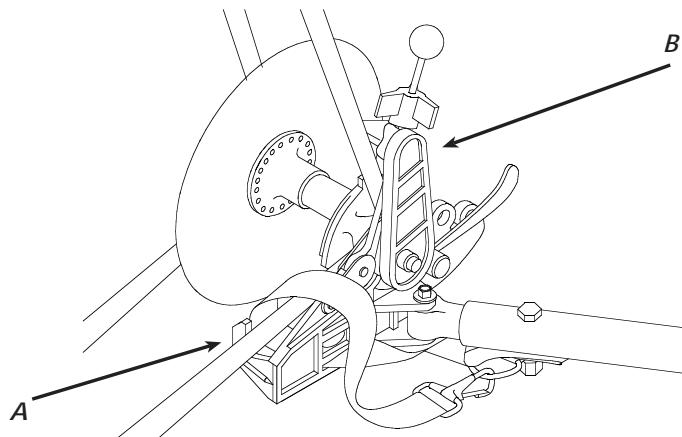


VII. Hitching the Burley Cub to Your Bicycle

The trailer hitch was designed to quickly and safely attach to virtually all types of bicycles. It is inserted in front of the left rear dropout of your bicycle.

Hitching the Trailer to Your Bicycle

1. Loosen the knob on the eyebolt until the two arms are spread fully apart.
2. Slip the lower hitch arm under the chain stay (A) and the upper arm above the seat stay (B).
3. Wedge the hitch cone all the way back into the angle formed by the stays at the wheel.
4. Tighten the knob until the arms are firmly clamped against the stays. Wrap the safety strap around the inside of the chain stay, over the hitch body, and back to the D-ring at the end of the tongue.



Make sure that the cone is wedged securely into the stays. The knob should be finger-tight; do not overtighten. The hitch should not move, but should allow the bicycle complete movement, including lying it down on the ground. It should clear

any racks, bags, or fittings you have on your bicycle. If there is any interference, contact your Burley dealer.

IMPORTANT: Remove trailer from your bicycle when it's not in use to prevent deforming the plastic hitch.

WARNING

Do not operate trailer without hitch safety strap properly installed. A dangling safety strap can contact spokes and damage rear wheel or cause an accident resulting in serious injury.

WARNING

Hitch must seat properly into stays and not interfere with racks, bags, or fittings. Inspect hitch and tongue frequently for damage or loose fasteners. Interfering parts or damaged hitch can cause an accident resulting in serious injury.

WARNING

Do not use or store trailer at temperatures below 32° Fahrenheit as hitch rubber flex connector can become brittle and possibly break, causing an accident resulting in serious injury.

VIII. Trailer Maintenance and Care

Storing Your Burley Cub

We build trailers to last, and often see fifteen-year-old trailers in use, but even a Burley trailer will not last forever. When not in use, the trailer should be stored out of the sunlight, as extended exposure will cause deterioration of the polyethylene shell, hitch and fabric.

Your polyethylene shell will need to be replaced if it becomes damaged or cracked. Periodically inspect all parts of your Burley Cub using section "X. Safety Checklists."

Hitch and Tongue Maintenance

Your trailer is designed for low maintenance and easy care. Clean and grease the eyebolt threads on the hitch periodically to ensure that the eyebolt knob can be properly tightened.

Because of ultraviolet degradation, we recommend that the hitch be replaced every five years under normal use. In sunny or smoggy locations or for trailers that are stored outdoors, the hitch should be replaced every two to three years for safety. Replace your hitch or tongue if there are any signs of damage—i.e., cracks, dents, scratches.

When ordering a replacement hitch, you must specify that your Burley trailer is equipped with a square tongue. Trailers with round tongues require a different hitch.

Fabric Care

Your Burley Cub is manufactured from a tough, durable polyester. The fabric is coated for waterproofness and is highly resistant to fading. It can be easily cleaned with any mild soap or detergent and warm water. For more persistent soil, use a nylon bristle brush. When not in use, store your trailer in a dry, well-ventilated area; wipe it dry before storing to help avoid mildew.

Polyester fabric will eventually fade, especially when exposed to direct sunlight. To extend the life of your fabric, as well as the hitch and other components, do not store your trailer in direct sunlight. Do not use bleach for cleaning, as it will damage the fabric. The fabric is an important part of your trailer's structure, and provides a safety envelope for child passengers. Replace any fabric that is ripped, scuffed, or otherwise damaged.

Burley offers a durable polyester storage cover to protect your Cub from the elements when it is not in use. Contact your Burley dealer for details.

WARNING

Trailer with damaged or ripped fabric components can permit harmful contact between child and spinning spokes or moving pavement, and cause serious injury. Replace damaged components.

Suspension Elastomer Maintenance

Periodically inspect suspension elastomers for wear, cuts, or damage. Should you need them, replacements are available from your authorized Burley dealer and are easily installed.

IX. Safety Guidelines

Bicycling with a trailer is different from bicycling without one, in ways which aren't always obvious. It is therefore essential that you read and understand all of the following safety guidelines—in addition to the warnings and instructions in the previous sections—prior to using your trailer. Before loaning your trailer to others, make sure they too understand its proper, safe use. Contact your dealer or Burley if any of these instructions are unclear.



WARNING

Bicycling with a trailer, and bicycling in general, can be hazardous. Failure to observe any of section "IX. Safety Guidelines" could result in an accident and serious injury or death.

Use Well-Maintained Bicycle and Trailer

Use a bicycle which is in good working condition, with good brakes. A frequent safety check of your bicycle is essential. Inspect and maintain your trailer as outlined in section "X. Safety Checklists" of this manual. Have your Burley dealer maintain and inspect your bicycle and trailer if you are not qualified to do so.

Loading Your Trailer

Do not overload the trailer. Maximum trailer load limit for children and/or cargo is 100 lbs. When placing children or cargo into the trailer, keep the load centered or forward of the axle. Pack the load as low as possible and make sure items cannot shift around. Loose, heavy objects can injure passengers in event of a sudden stop or tip over.

Starting and Stopping

Because of the trailer's additional weight, a bicycle pulling a trailer will be slower to start up and stop, and because of its length it requires more time to cross streets or paths. Your entire vehicle is heavier and less responsive. This means you should think further ahead in anticipating stops, turns, and starts. Note that your trailer extends out further on the left; allow for this difference when turning, passing pedestrians, or approaching obstacles (like posts on bike paths). We recommend you spend some time experimenting with a loaded trailer in an uncongested area to become familiar with how your heavier, longer vehicle responds.

Prevent Trailer Tip Over

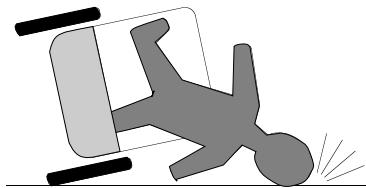
Just like automobile and motorcycle trailers, bicycle trailers can tip over. To avoid overturning: Do not pull your trailer over curbs or hit holes or other obstructions in the road. Instruct children not to bounce, rock, or lean, which can cause a shift of weight. Do not make high-speed turns or descents when pulling the trailer. Always corner with caution at 5 m.p.h. or less, as the trailer cannot lean into a turn the way a bicycle can. Do not under any circumstances travel faster than 15 m.p.h.—all road irregularities and your slowness to react are greatly magnified.

! WARNING

Trailers can tip over causing damage to trailer and serious injury to cyclist or passengers.

AVOID causes of tip over, especially

- Children leaning or bouncing
- Hitting potholes, curbs, other road obstructions
- Taking turns too fast
- Sudden swerving
- Off-banked turns
- Improper wheel installation
- Improper tire inflation



Fit, Alert, Adult Pilot

To safely pull a trailer, you need to be a fit, experienced cyclist. You must be alert, have good sight and hearing, and adequate strength in your legs, arms, and hands. Never allow a child or adolescent to pull your trailer because it is likely that they lack the necessary physical ability and judgement.

No Headphones or Other Distraction

Do not bicycle or stroll with headphones, radios, or other distractions. You must be able to hear surrounding traffic, and concentrate on safe bicycling at all times.

No Motorized Vehicles

Your Burley Cub is only intended for use with pedal-powered cycles; never pull it with a motorized vehicle, as the increased acceleration and speed could damage the trailer or cause the trailer to tip over.

Avoid Riding in Traffic

We recommend against riding in traffic. If you must ride in traffic, do not pull your trailer on highways, busy streets, or on streets unsafe for bicycling with children. Never assume that you will be given the right-of-way, even if it is legally yours. Your child is a precious load; his or her safety should not be entrusted to a car driver whose attention or regard for bike riders is unknown. Use care when pulling your trailer on bike routes or along bike lanes, especially at intersections.

Ride on Clean, Paved Surfaces

Your Burley Cub is not intended for off-road use. Towing a child off road can be especially dangerous. Any bumps or irregularities could cause tip over and serious injury to the bicyclist or passenger, or damage to the trailer. Cross over railroad tracks, curb cutouts, and road grooves at 90°. Riding parallel or at acute angles to such obstacles can cause a crash.

Riding When It's Slippery

Be especially careful in wet, rainy, or freezing conditions. Your ability to control and stop your bicycle when towing a trailer is greatly impaired. In wet conditions apply your brakes periodically to be sure the rims and brake pads are clear of water. Avoid forceful braking which can cause dangerous skidding. Ride slowly and allow a greater margin of safety when starting, stopping, and turning. Do not ride on surfaces where sand, gravel, ice, oil, or other slippery substances are present; if you must pass over slippery surfaces, walk your bike and trailer.

Navigating Curbs, Stairs, and Escalators

Never tow your trailer over curbs; rider must dismount and walk over any curbs. If you must traverse stairs, prevent a hazardous loss of control: have the children get out of the trailer and disconnect it from the bike; carefully roll your trailer and bike, independently, up or down the stairs. Never take your bike or trailer on escalators.

Use Cautiously with Pets

Your trailer is not designed to secure pets. A cat or other small pet can be towed if they are in a pet carrier secured to the trailer frame. A sedate dog can be towed seated on the trailer floor: add carpet for comfort, always use a cover, and do not exceed 100 lbs. Never tow an excitable dog in your trailer, as it may lunge or try to jump out causing tip over or other accident.

Avoid Riding at Night

Make every effort to schedule your rides so you are not pulling a trailer at night. Because your vehicle is longer and heavier you will be less able to react to unseen hazards. Automobile drivers may not be accustomed to your longer vehicle and may

not react to it appropriately. If you must ride at night, wear bright, reflective clothing, use a bright headlight and a red blinking taillight on your bike. Similarly, put a red blinking light in the light-holder tab sewn onto the back of your cover so you can be more easily seen. Do not operate without properly attached reflectors; replace cracked or missing reflectors.

Always Use Your Cover

Affix your Big Screen 2-in-1 Cover to protect your child from flying debris when pulling your trailer. Never leave a child unattended in direct sunlight because heat buildup in the trailer can cause serious harm. Open or close the vinyl cover depending on the weather, to help keep your child cooler or warmer. Check periodically to ensure that they are comfortable.

Cool Weather Use

When the temperature is 60-70° or colder you may be comfortable without heavy clothing because your pedaling effort helps keep you warm. However, when you consider the child's inactivity sitting in the trailer—coupled with a potential wind-chill factor—an extra sweater or jacket may be needed for them to keep from getting too cold.

Wear Helmets

Numerous studies have shown that:

- Head injury is the leading cause of bicycling fatalities; and,
- Helmets prevent or reduce bicyclists' head injuries.

For safety, it is essential that both cyclist and passengers use approved bicycling helmets at all times. Don't take chances.

Proper Wheels and Tires are Essential

Use only the factory-supplied wheels, and keep them properly maintained. Inflate tires to 30–35 P.S.I. and check pressure before each use. Do not use higher-pressure tires, as the trailer will be bouncy and prone to tip over with light loads. We only recommend tires with street tread. Do not use knobbies. For stability, dished wheels must be offset to the outside of the trailer (with tires close to the outer frame, providing a wider track).

Know Your Trailer Hitch

Clamp the hitch securely to the bicycle frame, and check for a tight attachment each time you use the trailer. Refer to sections "VII. Hitching the Burley Cub to Your Bicycle" and "VIII. Trailer Maintenance and Care" of this manual for proper installation, use and maintenance of your hitch.

Use Your Flag

Always use the safety flag—it's an essential safety device. The moving flag will help make you more visible to motorists and other cyclists.

Protect Your Child

When pulling a child, use the shoulder harness, lap belt, and a child helmet at all times. Always fasten the seat belt so that each child is held securely. For maximum stability and safety, seat a single child in the center of the trailer. Periodically check placement of shoulder straps, especially for a sleeping child. Check that a child cannot put a finger into the wheel spokes. Also, be aware that children get thirsty when riding in the trailer. Bring plenty of water, especially on longer rides; keep a full water bottle in the trailer where your children can easily quench their thirst when they desire.

Observe Age and Height Restrictions

The trailer seat is intended only for children old enough to wear a helmet and sit upright alone. Your child must have adequate neck strength to hold his or her head up while trailering. Check with your pediatrician if you are unsure about your child's ability to sit upright and hold his or her head up. Never carry a child whose sitting height (with helmet) is above the roll bar, because their chance of injury is significantly higher in the event of tip over.

Follow the Rules of the Road

Bicycles are vehicles, and are required to observe all rules of the road. Always signal turns and stops; ride with both hands on the handlebars except when signalling. Scan ahead for dangerous situations, and anticipate turning traffic. Watch out for parked cars and opening doors. Never run stop signals, and never ride against oncoming traffic. On bike paths, give audible warning when passing pedestrians from behind. If you are not aware of your local and state bicycle regulations, contact your nearby police or motor-vehicles office for more information. Refer to the owner's manual of your lead bicycle for safe cycling information.

Have Fun Defensively

Besides being practical and easy-to-use, the Burley Cub allows adults and children to get outdoors for some fun together, rain or shine. The fact that you're getting exercise and fresh air at the same time is an added benefit! So, whether you're going down to the corner store, across town on a picnic, or off for an extended vacation, enjoy your Burley Cub and remember ... **ALWAYS RIDE DEFENSIVELY!**

X. Safety Checklists

Before Each Ride, Ensure the Following:

- ✓ Wheels tightly attached
- ✓ Tire pressure 30–35 P.S.I.
- ✓ Hitch properly secured with safety strap in place
- ✓ Locked safety pins for tongue and roll bar
- ✓ Maximum load 100 lbs.
- ✓ Bicycle safety check, especially brakes and tires
- ✓ Helmets for children & rider
- ✓ Safety flag in place
- ✓ Both seat buckles in rear of seat are securely fastened

Monthly Checklist

- ✓ Inspect tongue and hitch for damage, scratches, or loose fasteners
- ✓ Inspect tongue pivot for smooth operation: tongue should fold and unfold freely; lubricate brass bushing if necessary
- ✓ Inspect frame tubing and hardware for cracks, damage, or loose parts
- ✓ Inspect tires; worn out or cracked tires can lead to blowout
- ✓ Inspect wheels for trueness and cracks
- ✓ Inspect wheel bearings for wear
- ✓ Inspect fabric canopy, child seat, and harness for rips, abrasion, or missing or damaged hardware
- ✓ Contact authorized Burley dealer for repairs/replacement of any damaged or worn out parts

IMPORTANT: Refer to section “VIII. Trailer Maintenance and Care” of this manual for additional periodic maintenance. Unless you are a qualified bicycle mechanic, contact your Burley dealer for repairs and maintenance.

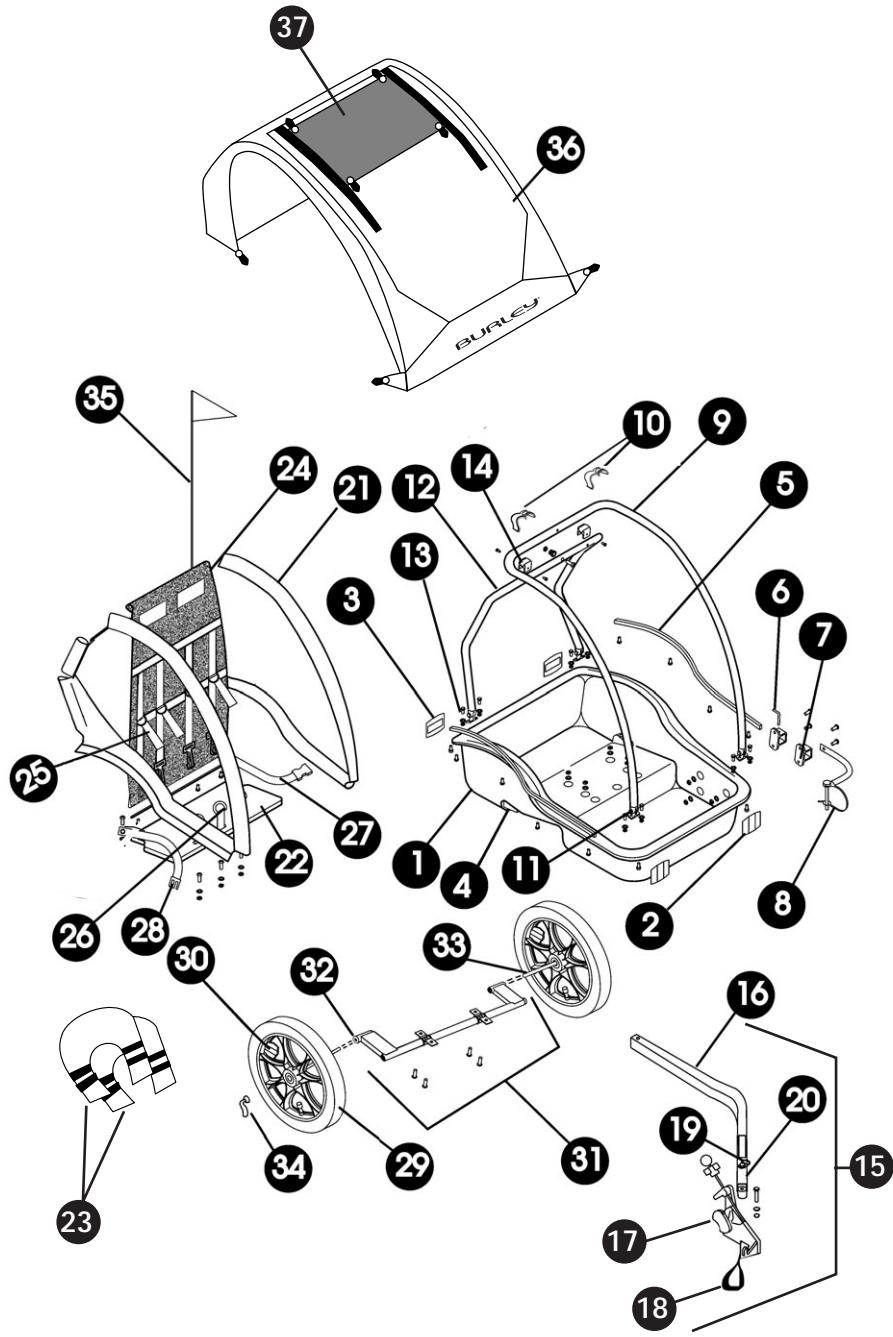
XI. Parts List and Drawing

Note: Subassemblies are indented; inquire for additional parts

1. (1) Polyurethane Shell
2. (2) Front Reflector (clear)
3. (2) Rear Reflector (red)
4. (2) Suspension Elastomer
5. (1) Pair Side Panel Hold Down (left and right)
6. (1) Tongue Retaining Pin
7. (1) Pair Tongue Receptacle (front and rear)
8. (1) Safety Pin & Tether
9. (1) Front Roll Bar, 7/8" Aluminum Tube
10. (2) Frame Locks
11. (2) Front Roll-Bar Hinge (plastic)
12. (1) Rear Roll bar, 7/8" Aluminum Tube
13. (2) Rear Roll Bar Hinge (plastic)
14. (2) Roll Bar Saddle (plastic)
15. (1) Tongue and Hitch Assembly
16. (1) Tongue, 1 1/8" Square Aluminum
17. (1) Hitch with Hitch Knob & Ball
 - 18. (1) Hitch Safety Strap
 - 19. (1) Clip & D-Ring
 - 20. (1) Rubber Flex Connector (not available without hitch)
21. (1) Pair Fabric Side-panel Assembly, with Vinyl Windows
22. (1) Seat pad
23. (2) Shoulder Pads
24. (1) Flow-Thru Seat Back with Harness
25. (4) Shoulder Strap
26. (3) Crotch Strap
27. (1) Lap Belt
 - 28. (1) Buckle for Lap Belt
29. (2) Plastic Wheel, Each with (2) Wheel Bearing
30. (2) Wheel Reflector (clear) with Self-Tapping Screw
31. (1) Swing Arm Assembly
32. (2) Hollow Axle
33. (2) Wheel Axle Assembly
34. (2) Quick-Release Lever
35. (1) Two-Piece Safety Flag
36. (1) Big Screen 2-in-1 Cover
37. (1) Adjustable Sunscreen

Options (at addditional cost):

- Walk 'n Roller Stroller Kit (not shown)
- Alloy-Wheel Option
- Trailer Storage Cover



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Burley Trailer Limited Warranty

Burley will repair or replace any original equipment parts it determines to be defective for the life of the trailer. The owner of a Burley trailer must present the trailer for repair at an authorized Burley dealer, together with an original sales receipt or similar proof of purchase. This warranty applies only to the original owner and is nontransferable. Burley cannot be responsible for failure due to improper assembly, modification of parts or instructions, neglect, abuse, accident, and/or normal wear. The warranty does not cover any trailers used for rental, competition, or commercial use.

Burley neither assumes nor authorizes any person to assume any other liability in connection with Burley trailers, and there are no oral agreements or warranties collateral to or affecting this agreement.

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